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MRS. R'S ADVENTURE. [From Chamber's Edinburg Journal] As it is my intention to describe one of the most thrilling incidents which ever octhe most thrilling incidents which ever oc-cured in the existence of any lady moving in the upper circles of society, and as that lady is myself, the public will kindly con-tent themselves with the above heading. They will be doubtless desirous to learn the name in full of so tremendous a calastroshe—being a female myself, I can easily pardon so natural a curiosity—but I can-not furnish more than the initial letter phe—being a female myself, I can easily pardon so natural a curiosity—but I cannot furnish more than the initial letter My nerves are not what they were previous to the overwhelming experience about to be narrated, and I am not equal to the further trial which publicity would entail upon me. I could not receive the one thousand and one expressions of sympathy which would certainly flow in it, after such a revelation, from all quarters—deputations for any purpose of my core and therefore I was not surprised to find none. Then I felt in the silver de-

water would corrainly low in a, after such a revelation, from all quarters—deputations from numbers of my own sex and position in life—condolences, very likely, from Royalty itself—subscriptions, addresses, a memorial fund, and perhaps are recommendations. Then I felt in the silver department; and a shudder shock my frame, for there was nothing there. However, I always carry stamps and the man would surely take twelve stamps inseed of four ven a monument. If the feelings, doing such honor to our common nature in the case supposed, should take the very permanent form of express on I have last mentioned—a monument, exected in memory of my unparalled sufferings, it would undoubtedly be that of a Stone Omnibus—for it was when traveling in an Omnibus that this torture was that I now found myself possessed of in the way of level traveler. tured-a granite 'bus, as it seemed to poor, friendless me, at the time with drier of black marbie (but of him I only saw the boots through the inside window) and with a conductor of impenetrable adamant.

I do not belong to a rank of society lease to understand, which is in the habit suing public conveyance, and far less, busses, at all. When I wish to take the air or go a-shopping, I "touch a bell," like Mr. Secretary Seward, and observe: "The Brougham at three" or four as the case may be, and it comes to the door accordingly, but my husband having been less ressed py professional business of late can usual, and the last few mornings baing fine, he had observed: "Let us have no Brougham but Vaux;" and although I did not quite understand his meaning, I was very well content to accompany him on foot, for it is not always one can get a husband to go shopping.

husband to go snopping.

He had been in my company to sit for a crystal cube portrait, to give me on our marriage day; and all seemed sunshine, as it semilines does when the greatest misfortunes are awaiting. No sooner had we left the establishment in question, at Charing Cross, than it began to rain—one of those sudden and violent downsalls, which really seem to be the result of some accireally seem to be the result of some accident in the main of nature's water works —as though the grandmother of all buck-ois, as the Persians say, was emptying: and, our cry was "Cab, cab, cab," and still they did not cone. No two expressions in the human face divine are perhaps more different than the look of a cabman who wants a fare, and the look of a cabman when he doesn't. In the one case, he is sprightly, intelligent, obliging, eager; in the other, he is morose, phlegmatic, repulsive as though all the world was indeed the orange to which it was so often likened, and he had squeezed it flut, and there was nothing more to be got out of it. He takes no notice of cries, gestures, importu uities of half-drowned persons, for it is his turn now to be deaf to the solicitations of his fellow creatures, and blind to the signals of human metaphor. Nay he en-joys the sufferings of the non umbrella'd, for, as my husband quotes from Milton or somebody, "Fair is foul is fare" with the

Although observing hitherto these uneasant characteristics as an uninterested spectator only, and knowing nothing of their hideous attempts at overcharge, and dreadful language when withstood, except from hearsay, I have always hated cubmen and their cabs; but I could never have imagined that any vehicle, either upon two wheels or four, could have filled a me with such unimaginable leathing as that with which I now regard a bus. I have said that we could get no cab, and the wet was pouring through my delicate parasol as through a slove, when my hus-

he other. I will only say that—doubtless com experience of what it was best and

"My dear," said I, perceiving the expres-

"Yes," returned I, with a sort of calm

spair; "I have got my purse: for I feel

is silver clasp running into me, and hurt-

"That is all right," said be, without think-

Hermit was never half so lone. As he who hath follows, but Irlend not one-

and this is especially true of a lady of qual-

ity in a crowded omnibus. For some little

ime the novelty of my situation prevented

my feeling how foriorn I was. The rattle of this species of vehicle is not to be de-

cribed by mere words, and is of a charac-

ter to confuse the intelligence of the most

collected. 1 suppose the class of persons who use 'busses delight in this rough musi',

or they would surely insist upon its being stopped. Close beside me was what I took at first to be some anatomical curiosity in a glass case; but it was the legs of the

Ever since my husband's departure, the cab had never ceased to exclaim, in an ex-

ng me very much."

"The lady for Westbourn Torrace," cried the conductor, stopping the vehicle, and flinging open the door with a crash, "Never mind," said I feebly—"never mind, my good man, it's of no consequence; I'll go on a little farther." "Just as you please ma'am," returned the conductor, and looking at me rather queerly; "there's no bextra charge to the band suddenly exclaimed; "Come; here's a roof at all events," and hailed Notting "Thank goodness for that," murmured I;
"I cannot then be declared a defaulter to a "Never!" exclaimed 1. "Come along," cried he; "don't be ri-diculous;" and while still feebly resisting, I found myself on the step of this—this very mammoth machine. On the step, by no means inside. The machine, indeed,

seter extent than fourpepen. is not increased by my sitting here; and surely procrastination is better than imme-diate peril. By waiting until this horrid machine stops I shall have an opportunity was large, but it was not large enough. I of private conference with this man, and my passionate appeal may move him."—
Not, however, that I had much hope of to carry twelve insides; and I am sure they must have been all there besides the passions are appeal may move him."—
Not, however, that I had much hope of this; for he was a hard and shining man, upon whom the rain seemed to have no nust have been all there besides the pas-engers. Four females were already witheffect beyond making him shine the more; After I had observed that "It was of

surely take twelve stamps inssead of four pence. Alas that very morning I had given

poeting; and that one she had laughing!

way of legal tender.

Hot and cold, pale and flushed, fever dr

and damp with the dews of terror-al

the other while mentally my reason was shaken to its very center. I had never been in the position of an unprotected fe-male before. I scarcely knew what it was

to be without a coachman and footman

within call. As to being alone and penni less, I could searcely picture to myself the horrors of such a situation. At this mo-ment over the shoulder of my opposite neighbor, I beheld a prison van pass by, as

though it had been sent me for a sign. A

little later while I was still discussing

scheme after scheme of escape, dismissing one after the other as impracticable, a mol

of people obstructed our progress, the fig-ures in the foreground of which were a

policeman and a lady elegantly dressed the latter of whom had been taken up for shop-

lifting. "Sarve her right, man," observed the only member of my own sex now left

in the vehicle; and the uncompromising way in which she said it shattered in an

instant the resolve I had formed of asking

her-for the love of all she held sacred-

to lend me a fourpennybit. I felt certain she would see me borne away to prison or

my circumstances might earn for me, with-out a pang of pity. I fancied I remember-ed the very words of some penal statuta

specially directed against persons who obtained a ride in a public conveyance under

false pretence—the last three words in particular were impressed upon my mom-

ory. How many days would elapse, I wondered, before I should be permitted to

As for asking a stranger gentleman

lend me fourpence I was sure that I never could do that. I felt, to begin with, that I should scarcely be able to make myself

heard in the turmoil, and that he would re-iterate: "What, ma'am?" and make me re-

peat the dreadful request a dozen times.

And now we were getting awfully near
the terrace for which I was bound. We

passed through Westbourn Place, where

there were many tradesmen's shops with which I dealt; and perhaps I could have

persuaded the conductor to step with me into the grocer's or the hairdresser's and so

get paid; but I dared not let these people

it would get all over the neighborhood; no
—anything was better than such a disclosure as that Past the gleaming shops we

rattled and into the familiar terrace, with-

in a stonethrow of my happy home!

know that I ever traveled in an omnibu

ommunicate with my husband?

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these physical changes took me one after

sengers. Four females were already within; and above the sea of crinoline, the
hats and heads of six gentlemen were visible. My husband and myself, I was given
to understand, would make up the party.
I will not wound the sensibilities of my
readers by describing my emotions during
my passage from one end of that vehicle to
the control of the sensibilities of the control of t no c neequence where I got out," the other passengers all fixed their eyes upon me furtively, and although evidently strangers to one another, exchanged meaning looks among themselves. I knew very well the other. I will only say that—doubtless from experience of what it was best and kindest to do—every passenger gave my dress a pull as I squeezed by him; and that, when I reached the furthest corner, and sat down (if we may call it sitting) I thome, flattening their nesses against the drawing room window, in hopeful experience of which done so. My husband followed, as the lawyer say, "on the same side;" and if he date agree inches for the loose money that was lying in the dressing case, any smallest coin of which would be worth forty times its weight in virgin gold, if it was only in my pocket inhad a square inch of sitting room, it was as much as he had, and a good deal of that stead of there, I felt that I was very neargoing mad in reality. However these wretches all go out, one after another; and "My dear," said I, perceiving the expression of his countenance, "it's no use multiple tering those dreadful words; I can't help it, I can't make my crinoline smaller."

"Weil, then, I can't stand it," replied he.
"I shall get out, and go to the club. I'll it he can to put you down at Westbourn ber money's worth by going as far as it would take her. For one moment the idea.

Terrace."

"Oh, my goodness!" cried I, "you are not going to leave me in this dreadful place all alone."

"The 'bus passes almost your very door,"

"The 'bus passes almost your very door," says he', "you cannot meet with anything unplessant; it in't as though there was nobody in the 'bus to protect. [It certainly was not.] Have you got some money with you?

"The one passes atmics your very down as the interest of calculations are also as the interest of calculations. The interest of calculations are also as the interest of calculations. The interest of calculations are also as the interest of calculations. The interest of calculations are also as the interest of calcul a carriage while in rapid motion, I put aside that unworthy scheme with honest indignation. We were now going very why they pack one into omnibuses like igs in a drum. If this were not done, the in-mates would be tessed violently from side to side, as I was, like parched peas in affrying-pan. I also learned for the first time on this occasion how very far London exing, I hope, of what he was saying; "but tends westward, and what a number of I'm [something which I didn't quite each) if I stand this any longer,"

—I dare say respectable—persons live on the wrong side of Westbourn Terrace. At atch] if I stand this any longer."

The next moment I was alone—that is last, amidst a neighborhood which appear-The next moment I was alone—that is to say, there were fellow creatures all around, but not a drop of sympathy which could be depended upon, among them all.

Hermit was never half so lone

like the disreputable persons who could be gathered together in so out-of-the-way a district, appeared to be collected. The moment of confession had arrived, and I was not unprepared by this time to address the court—I mean the con-ductor—in mitigation. I stood on the step

> order to emphasize the statement that my husband had forgotten to leave with me the amount of my fare.
> "The gentleman," said I, "who got out in Regent street"—
> "All right, mum," interrupted the man

and laid my laced parasol upon his arm in

at first to be some anatomical curiosity in a glass case; but it was the legs of the driver seen through a window, as above mentioned. This spectacle also, I suppose, affords some pleasure, or it would surely be excluded from the view of the passengers.

Ever since my husband's departure, the I never feit so truly glad that I was marcited and irritable manner, "Rifloke! Rilloke!" by which artful exclamation, as
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"Westbourn Terrace." in this infamous purpose, I am happy to say, he did not succeed. Although unable,

ing opaque bodies, (the size, by the by, of all my fellow passengers was atupendous, although continued travel in such conveyances would, I should have imagined, produced tenuity), I was yet enabled to calculate, by the time consumed, that I must be getting near my destination.

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One or two persons having left the vehi-cle, I began to think that I might be able

ut. She's what they call a monymoniac. There's been nothing like her, in a public conveyance, since Mr. Hunt"—

Fere the vehicle arrived, and I made my cape; but I quite agree with what that onductor was about to observe. Nothing so terrible has occured in a public convey ance since the criminal alluded to poisoned a whole cab full of people, as that adven ture of mine in the Notting Hill 'Bus.

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det of all the red-nosed throng around us, he added: "Jem, bring your cab up; here's a fare."

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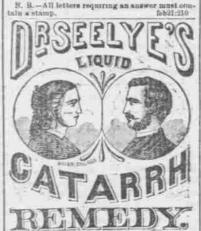
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